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JOHNSON SIGNS LAND BILL: STATE HEADS ADMIT CRISIS

Text of Answer to Ambassador Chinda's Protest Is Wired to Tokyo, and Nature of Reception Is Anxiously Awaited---War Cloud Looms Larger Than at Any Previous Time.

STATE DEPARTMENT EXPECTS EARLY REPLY

Sacramento, May 19.-Gov. Hiram W. Johnson today signed the alien land bill, against which Japan protests, and which the California Legislature passed by an overwhelming majority over the remon strances of President Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan. The act will go into effect ninety days after the adjournment of the legislature, or on August 10.

Gov. Johnson in signing the bill gave out the following state-

"I repeat what I have before said, that California for the first time in its history has an alien law. Any man who wishes another kind of a law may consistently invoke the initiative. No man who really wishes an anti-alien law will sign a referendum as to this law

"If another law is sought it may be presented by means of the initiative, and in the meantime the present law will be in operation. To tie up the present law means no law until November, 1914."

Silk Mill Workers Attack Em-

ployes of Price Company

on Way to Work.

I. W. W. Leaders Threaten to Throw

Paterson Into Darkness Tomorrow

Night-Meeting Place Closed.

Receives Bryan Note POLICE BATTLE Ambassador Chinda

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Text of Proposals.

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more. The crowd dispersed when they
learned the workers had left earlier in
the afternoon. The strikers said the
force inside was less than fifty.

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PRESBYTERIANS CHANGE INFANT-ELECT CLAUSE

Rev. John Timothy Stone Promises Reply to Charge that Election Was "Frame-up."

Attants. May 18.—The Southern assembly of the Presbyterian Church today voted to change the linfant-elect clause in the "Confession of Faith" to read that all infants are saved. The vote was 15 to 48. The old clause had stood for thirden years. Rev. John Timothy Stone, moderator of the Northern assembly, and the stop of the confession years are presented in the confession of the confessi

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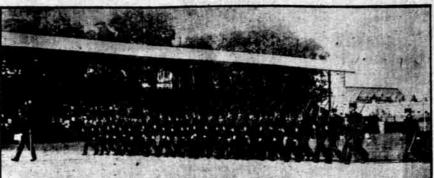
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The United Assembly today voted to adopt the report of the committee on reforms advocating temperance, sirtle observation of the Sabbath, reading of the servertion of the Sabbath, reading of the single shoots, equal rights to men in all stations of life, uniform divided by the servertion of the Sabbath, reading of the servertion of the servertion of the straits by a Cuban avance.

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SCENES ON FIRST DAY OF COMPETITIVE DRILL.



Before Throngs of Rooters **High School Cadets March** and Countermarch.

PRIZE AWARDED TODAY

echnical and Western Will Take the Field This Afternoon to Contest for Honor.

ating from a grand stand containing more than 6,000 beys and girls the an-nual competitive drill of the white high s-the event that is considered in importance to no school ac-

WOMEN LEAD IN RIOT

Rooters Are Uneasy

Paterson, N. J. May 13.—After a day of rioting and inconducy utterances, the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners late today ordered Turn Hall, one of the meeting places of the striking mill workers, closed. No more meetings of any kind wil be permitted there. The same section probably

Residers Are Uneasy.

Music was furnished by the Fifteenth Cavairy Hand, of Fort Myer. The training the marching companies, the design the enthusiastic shoulds, and the head waving of period of the second sound.

Despite the general sayety of the secric, there was apparent the unearliness and expectancy among the supporters of the different companies. Now there was a straight as it might her a youngster mable to keep up in the cadence passed; some one stumbed on a voiley far from being spontaneous was fred. These things contributed to drive off whatever monotony such an event

ion of the arms, feet, gun, and subers was closely scrutinized. The drill programme included forty-sight movements, all of which had to be completed in a maximum of thirty min-ter. Many required only twenty min-

or more persons gathered garses, and the most serious garses, and the most serious veen police and workers since the provided reads and make a signal for a demonstration, it yelled "scab" and made a bern. The police blocked the the crowd charged. There maying of night sticks curses, fighting all along the line, cight mounted men of the horse charged the crowd, and it wagons of the city were the same of the roster. Company I, of Central, did well, as did Companies E and only the highest degree of perfection will win in the competitive drill this year.

Then the eight mounted men of the Paterain horse charged the crowd, and the patrol wagons of the city were driven into it.

Long after the workers were in the gutes the fighting continued. Several policemen were hit with stones and kicked when down. The police made prisoners of sevenly-one of the crowd, the workers being women. Another demenstration was planned for 5 o'clock this evening. The police drivined that the Strikers be tricked as to time, and the workers permitted to leave at 2 o'clock. This was done, and there were only a few pickets about when the employes left the works and scattered to their homes.

Augustin Parla Wins \$5,000 Flight from Key West

- to Cuba.

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ANHUT COLLAPSES IN CELL.

Will Be Sentenced Teday Unless

Hiness Prevents.

New York, May 13.—John N. Anhut, the young New York lawyer who was found guity Saturday night of offering a bribe of \$30,000 to Dr. John W. Russell, former superintendent of the Mattewan Asylum for the Insane, to declare Harry K. Thuw sane, collapsed today in his cell in the Tombs, His is said be threatened to commit suicide today in his cell in the Tombs, His is said be threatened to commit suicide today in his cell in the Tombs, His is said be threatened to commit suicide to the first of the fight at the first possible moment. Paria left Key West at conviction was a complete surprise to its prisone was too sick to talk. Anhut was attended by the prisone was too sick to talk. Anhut will be sentenced tomorrow by Justice Seabury unless he is too ill.

Sunday in Philadelphia. Havana, May 19.—Augustin Parla, Coban aviator, landed at Bay Mar forty miles from here this afterno



judges, Maj. F. J. Koester, Adjutant General's Department, and

Secretary Declares Speech Before Lithographers Was

Misinterpreted. WANTS TO BE HELPFUL

sses Rochester Chamber of Con merce on Work of Various Bureaus.

"Newspaper statements and account notwithstanding, not one word has been continued on page Pour.

MILLIONAIRE DEFENDS **BOMB PLANTING CHARGE**

State to De Evidence in Trial of William M. Wood and Associates.

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Hoston, Mans, Majs 18.—District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletler will rely on circumstantial evidence to prove his case against William M. Wood, the wood millionaire, and the two other defendants on trial on a charge of conspiring to plant dynamite in Lawrence during the great mill strike there. Mr. Pelletler made his annuncement in his opening address to the Jury today. Wood and his co-defendants, Frederick E. Atteux, of the Atteaux Mill Supplies Company, and Daniel J. Collins, the Cambridge doe breeder, and in court and heard themselves accused by the Company, and Daniel J. Collins, the Cambridge doe breeder, and in court and heard themselves accused by the district attorney. The process are also as the first of the mass told of a wise which he made to the home of Ernest W. Filtman, the home of Ernest W. Filtman, the wealthy contractor of Andover, who committed suicide. Pittman built a number of mills for the American Mills.

Albert M. Littlefield, of Lawrence, testified that he work to for Ernest W. Pittman, of Andover.

"Vant is the least thing you saw him do?"

"I asw him shoot himself."

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AGED FLOOD SUFFERERS WALK TO WASHINGTON After Tramp from Harrisburg, Albe

Price and Wife Collapse Near Station House.

MADE HOMELESS BY INUNDATION

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bons, and their bodies tottering from a weakness of hunger and physical exhaustion, attert Price, sixty-seven, years old, and his wife Sadie, fifty-nine years, flood sufferers from Stuben-ville, Ohio, staggered into the Eleventh precinct station yeatreday after a long tramp from Harrisburg, Fa. They were on their way to Richmond: to the home of George Price, a brother.

The story told by the aged couple is but a sad echo of the great inundation of the Ohio Valley.

Price's home was swept down the valley. He and his wife were left penniless. They managed to obtain money to take them to Harrisburg, Pa. There they began the long walk of 200 miles to Richmond. On the way they told their story to farmers and were given shelter and food, but for the past two days they were not so successful in getting places to sleep or bread to allay their hunger. They pressed on, however, and when they reached the northeast outskirts of Washington they did not stop, When directly in front of the Eleventh Police Precinct Station their tired footnices failered, and they staggered into the station to ask for a night's shelter and and a meal.

Sum of \$600,000 Soon Will Be at Disposal of Postmaster General.

riation Will Be Used to Correct Existing.

The Senate yesterday passed an emergency appropriation of 1600,000 to meet the extraordinary emergencies of the postal service. The appropriation was hurried through in response to repeated furging by Postmaster General Burisson, and the postmaster General Burisson, and the postmaster General Burisson, and the postmaster of the deep postmaster and the postmaster of the deep postmaster will come this week also be postmaster as well founded have been disapputed by the postmaster of the postmaste

lice back on an efficient basis.

Fund Seen Available.

The bill appropriating the \$60,00 emergency fund aiready has been passed by the House, so that it goes now to the Freedent and will be available within a day or two. It is expected to relieve the situation considerably. Of the sum appropriated half will go to the defeit occasioned by the "eight in ten hour is "and half to the narrel post.

Senator Martin, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, told the Senate very frankly that the "eight in ten-hour law" and safe to the principal shortage, fearing a clash between the House and Senate over an amendment repealing the law offered by Senator Hydrody and Senator Bristow of Kansana, he made a point of order against both amendments. He thields that contract of the difficulty through the respect to the defeate, "we have ensured a law which requires the employment of additional clerks and carriers where they never were needed and are not needed today."

Senator Bryan analyzed the figures of the appropriation bill of last session, and the session and the

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They were placed in an ambulance and taken to the Washington Asyluin liospital, where they were fed and given medical attention. Later they we given a comfortable bed.

Cooper Trice, the Richmond brother to whose home the couple was trainging, was communiced with by the pollic department last night. The case of the aged couple was strainging, was communicated with by the pollic department last night. The case of the aged couple that financial aid will be extended them as soon as they are able to continue their journey. At the hospital last night it was stated that both Price and his wife were almost physical wrecks from their long tramp, and that it will take several days of qulet to restore them to their normal strength.

BECKER STARTS FIGHT

TO ESCAPE THE CHAIR

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TO ESCAPE THE CHAIR

Postar informs, and it can be stated on authority that just as soon as the 200,000 memersency fund requested by the Postar master General of Congress is initial available, steps will at discus be taken to remedy conditions as far as possible and to place the service on a permiasimate of the properties of the prope

cated De Lacey for Juvenile Judge.

Other Commissioner Not Indi

LABOR LAW IS BLAMED CONFIDENCE IN ENVOY

Heary Lane Wilson to Have Hearty Support of President and the State Department.

who is daily giving evidence of his deep concern over the demoralized conditions of the service. This appropriation is to cover a shortage occasioned chiefly by the application of the much criticised eight-hour law to clerks and carriers in the service. The cleans of continuous with which the department is now struggling on account of the eight-hour law and the so-called Hitchrock economies. It was brought out for the first time that this eight-hour law will cont the government more than \$1,00,000 a year. Senators told of the inexcusable delays in mail service that have come to their personal notice, and two attendments were introduced proposing a repeal of the troublesome eight-hour law. Postmaster General Burdeson also conferred with the President yesterday in the President hours in the postal service stuation. Mr. Wilsen assured the Postmaster General the would have his hearty cooperation in his efforts to put the service back on an efficient basis.

Fund Soon Austiable.

The bill supposite the New 90 super-limiting the first the service back on an efficient basis.

Despite reports in the contrary, Mr. Wilson has not decided what disposition has not made of the Juvenile Court care. Judge De Lacey, the incumbent has not been relegated to the bas-been class, nor has any one been determined upon as his stircessor. As matters stood last night it was not at all improbabilities when he decides to take up for concentrated considered to take up for

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TUMULTY TO TESTIFY ON THREAT LETTERS

President's Secretary Leaves for New Jersey to Appear as Witness in Dunn-Davenport Case.

election.

It is alleged they demanded 5,000 in gold as the price of safety for the their profident-elect. The letters were opened by Tunuity, and did not reach the

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